commet campaign in search of health or The season is somewhat backharry that there is danger the summer it the gas and gossip about the Springs. ate, for the Dispatch, but he has slipped to keep up the playing upon his harp of many a penal of his was found and put in the hands of a holder, and the holder again upon a small triped. It was placed at once in conwas that it wrote down the following, which early clearly indicates that it is moved by to spirit of him whose enthusiastic gait as conssionally established a corn on the

The Virginia Springs are in the blessed States of this Union, it is the on for the meeting of the people of North ad South to renew acquaintanecship, interthe advantages of health and pleasure which of those Springs, too, there is that grandeur of nature-there is that realhe highest degree of enjoyment and re-

pature and about the health-giv. resemblance to the habits of unshall we call it?—animals that for people unmindful of the healthy effects licks and sweet waters of of stage travel too often permit a spirit of st to gratify innate longings that and for purposes of prey; the panther and land. It is too much like being shot out of the bear to capture a deer or an ox, the wolf | a cannon. and the fox to bear off a sheep or a lamb. other about the Springs for purgoes, after all, not so widely dissimilar blood-heat in the healthy body-which stimfrom these objects of the brutes, so called. Ulates the pulse that is too weak and molligratifications sought by all anitogately one of the earnivora, only that he pliancy that is delightful to look upon. mon-figer to prey upon the fools and inne- and neuralgic diseases. cents who, with a fatuity unaccountable, at-

tempt to play with the animal's claws. and mind which art cannot impart although | all beholders. she employ all her ingenuity and all her re-

(Hut-tut! This is a wild excursion of the stump. We would better stop it here, and, like the organ-grinder, set it to a new tune.] About the Springs of the Virginia mountains let us now more particularly speak:

The White Sulphur Springs.

gather all the neighboring places about her with the ample porch which old Dr. Brockout to the various resorts, each of which spirit of other days seems to cling with dehas its especial charms and its especial merits | votion about the place. in curative power. If we consider the White Sulphur for a moment we find that man for the Warm we pay to both him and it is adorned with a richness and boldness the Warm a compliment. of seene bardly surpassed anywhere. The conformation of the grounds immediately on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, drops tion of the digestive organs. When a man and upon said Alexander Turney Stewart about the fountain is indescribably pleasing, you at the Warm, where there is, indeed, an and there is a beauty and richness of verdure and foliage, a brightness of scene, and board and the bath that travellers will a healthiness and purity in the atmosphere hardly find elsewhere. The Indian messenof the White that are absolutely enchant- ger-a long time ago-after a day of his ing. Nature has in these respects done dog-trot over the mountains, leaped into wonders for the place. We know none the bath, and felt so invigorated immediateother comparable to it. Art is in her in- ly that he named it the Spring (or Fountain) fancy in her attempts to promote the beauty of Strength, the Indian words for which hereabouts. There is great room for the we have forgotten, it is so long since we exercise of her taste and the expenditure of talked Indian! [Time out!] her means; but, assuredly, in time to come there will be at the White some of her grandest achievements. We are sure that and three from the Hot. It is fifteen miles the men for so great a work will be forth- from Covington on the Chesapeake and Ohio coming; but to show what a delicate task railroad by the most picturesque mountain has to be performed we quote Lord Nor- route in Virginia-a road which skirts the FOLK, who, when at the White Sulphur mountain overlooking Jackson's river, many years ago, said to the elder Mr. Calb- which flows at the foot from five hundred fore infidels in the strict orthodox sense, WELL, "I know but one man in England to a thousand feet below the road. This whom I would trust in this grove with an road passes by the beautiful falls of the Fall-Mr. Cardwell, replied, "My Lord, I | mg Spring-so called-which is in full view know not one whom I would so trust," of the passenger. Still, though there is so much for art to do, there are now hotels and cottages at the ered in a beautiful grove. The tasteful

gant comfort of the place. We have it from the most reliable author- | composure depending on just such surmy that Colonel GEORGE L. PEYTON has

of nature. Its powers as an alterative are so clearly and wonderfully proved that they bathing in them, are often wonderfully effiare not even discussed. People go to the hearts of the believers who bathed in Jordan. Then the spring is so bold—so unlike charge of the Healing, and will, we are snakes."

he would go in. "Eet ees a naice hole," he would go in. "Eet ees a naice hole," he would go in. Booth will appear as said, "but I fear yara mooch eet ees fool of Woolsey in Richelieu, and as Petruchio in Taming the Shrew.

Then the spring is so bold—so unlike charge of the Healing, and will, we are snakes."

DAILY DISPATCH.

iliaries as remedial agents. They are admin-

istered at any temperature proper for disease

in its various stages, and are of wonderful

Large assemblages have chronic propen-

sities to complaints. Often there is provo-

cation-great; but from experience we can

say that the attendance and the fare of the

White are as good as we find at the best ho-

tels in the country. Its distance from the

ources of some supplies incommode the

ommissary department at times; but, all

To behold the elegant and refined society

that always assembles at the White; for its

lining-hall, with the brilliant array that they

respectively present, we think a man may

travel a long way and feel entirely rewarded.

s Colonel PEYTON's chief aid; Mr. MILLER,

coom-clerk, and Major RAND book-keeper.

Visitors who are acquainted with the White

This being Centennial year, a goodly

number of new guests are looked for at the

White. Already there have been a number

of Englishmen here who have come to the

Centennial. They have walked Major

RAND nearly down. He undertook to

saw sights. We like this of JOHN BULL. He

is sure to see the country, walking over it

with his broad-bottomed shoes and stout

underpinnings. We will bet that these

Englishmen can give a better account of the

White Sulphur than could a northern letter-

writer after a two weeks' sojourn; and they

We have a good deal more that's interest-

ing. [Tut, tut, let us change the key and

The Warm Springs.

This watering-place is perhaps the most

one of earlier celebrity, and in the age about

he Revolutionary period it was the most

popular. It has had its vicissitudes, its

worst being due to the railroad, and then to

the war. The railroads must always injure

public resorts not immediately upon them,

these mountains are hardly second in phy-

sical benefits to the waters themselves-

staging and mountain scenery-scenery not

to be enjoyed in railroading through the

did it, we understand, in three days.

stop this.]

will be gratified to know this.

things considered, it generally deserves cre-

dit where censure gets up a little breeze.

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nost sulphur waters that rise in low places | sure, provide for the comfort and welfare and run slowly and feebly off. The White of his guests in the very best manner. Sulphur bursts out of an elevated plateau, [We here unhinge the stump and relieve high above the neighboring valley, and runs our "mejum" from the tripod. Who after off in large volume, sparkling over the this will doubt "spirrit rapping?" There is white bed which has been covered with its a wonderful amount of impulsiveness in spirit. We shall continue these notes, the

The sulphur baths, too, are important aux- absence aforesaid notwithstanding. We fall back on the "mejum."] The New York Press.

RELIGIOUS BELIEF OF THE LEADING EDITORS OF THE METROPOLITAN JOURNALS. The New York correspondent of the St Louis Globe-Democrat gossips about the religious belief of the leading editors of that city as follows:

Bennett, of the Herald, is what his father was during the greater part of his life-a religious indifferentist. Without his father' humor or shrewdness, he is quite as skepti cal, and has not the bias of inheritance or education. John Russell Young, of the editorial staff, has no belief in any sect or dogma, so far as known, being a liberal in reli gious, political, and social matters. Ivory Chamberlain, formerly of the World, is a spacious and grand parlor, ball-room, and rationalist, and so is John D. Stockton. Charles Nordhoff, also on the staff, is reported to be mildly orthodox, at least in heory, though not sufficiently so to hurt him. Connery, managing editor, is a libe-The popular hotel-manager, Major EAKLE, ral Catholie; but most of the writers and contributors to the Herald are of a decidedly skeptical turn.

The Tribune of to-day more nearly represents orthodox sentiment than any secular daily in the city. It is not true, as has been alleged, that this course is dictated by mere policy. The course is dictated by its editor and controller, Whitelaw Reid, who, with out being a church-member, has a decided leaning to the old forms of belief. Many member of his guild think that he makes great mistake in setting his sails so directly show them all the sights, and be himself to the theological wind. They commen unfavorably on almost daily editorials of so extremely orthodox a sayor that they read more like the Observer or the Evangelis than the "leading American newspaper." This, however, is Reid's business, and inasmuch as his convictions are orthodox it is natural that they should give an orthodox tone to the journal he directs. As a mere policy it is doubtless remunerative; for here is no other daily in the metropolis that can be justly accused of evangelical tendencies. The clergy and the sectarian press are very fond of calling the secular press of the metropolis essentially infidel, and, as they understand infidelity, their charge is substantially true. Apart from Reid, the Tribune writers generally are not venerable in Virginia. There is not another of his persuasion. George Ripley, the literary editor, was once a Unitarian minister; but, grown too proad for Unitarianism, longs strictly to the philosophic class. Isaac H. Bromley, the humorist and satirist of the fourth page, though a very good fellow, belongs to the unregenerate. To him Islamism, Buddbism, Brahmanism, Lamaism, and Christianity are all alike. He is self-indulgence to deter them from what in altogether without theological bias, and preserves a lofty indifference to Zoroaster, Mo hammed, Swedenborg, Colenso, Beecher, and Moody. John R. G. Hassard, leader. writer, and musical critic, is a rational and enlightened Roman Catholic, being largely governed, even in his creed, by fastidiou

lief in his own newspaper. The remaining

points of his theology are somewhat nebu-

lous and indefinite. The rumor that Jen-

nings was requested to resign his position

as editor because he had a remnant of reli-

gious conviction-religious conviction being

totally out of fashion in Manhattan-has no

basis in fact. Jennings's retirement had

nothing to do with his personal piety.

There have been so many changes in the

editorial staff of the Times recently that the

theological prejudices of its writers cannot

be ascertained. Alden, Brooks, and Carey.

who help to do the fourth page, are reputed

to be latitudinarians, as are many of the sub-

Manton Marble is a man of the World in

a double sense. Keeping pace, as he does,

with advanced thought and scientific inves-

tigation, he is not likely to have any large

churches as other than social organizations,

tempered with superstition. Montgomery

Schuyler, managing editor, is understood

to be a conscientious deist, who considers

emperament which no person can well help,

literary Bohemian, who believes in convivi-

ality, good fellowship, claborate dinners.

clever persiflage, and dismisses everything

else as unworthy of serious thought. Reli-

gion, in his opinion, depends on the condi-

has dined well he is a skeptic; when he has

dined ill he is orthodox: when he has dined

abominably he shows a leaning toward Cal-

vinism. A. C. Wheeler (Nym Crinkle),

dramatic critic, is spoken of as beterodox.

which he must be since he attends church

Charies A. Dana, of the Sun, styles him-

self a Swedenborgian, although he is charged

with a congenital disposition to diabolism.

He is addicted to ridiculing all forms of

faith and every variety of pulpiteer, so that

ne may be presumed to cherish an honest

prejudice against every religion except the

religion of egotism, of which he himself is

high priest. W. O. Bartlett, Henry B.

Stanton, Fitz Henry Warren, and other

Sun writers are credited with being no-

William Cullen Bryant, of the Evening

Post, and his son-in-law and lieutenant,

Parke Godwin, are Unitarians, and there-

since infidelity in that sense consists in de

are secular-minded, and not infrequently

itivist, and an unqualified Radical in every-

Burlington Hawkeye: Dom Pedro went

only on the 30th of February.

taste. Bayard Taylor, who has recently become a member of the staff, is a pronounced The Warm Springs bath is the most luxurationalist. William Winter, the dramatic ions in the land. The temperature is 960critic, an undisguised skeptic, has as little love for priests as he has for the French nation and French literature in general. W. F. G. Shanks, city editor, is a disciple of ties that which is irritated. The abundance Epicurus, and feels a chronic resentment from these meetings. Man's are of gas which rises from the bed of the bath toward the modern world for as grossly at and moral, though he is indis- gives to the body of water a sparkling brilmisunderstanding the principles of his master. He is an ardent admirer of Lucretius. He carries a copy of "De Rerum Natura" in his pocket, and abounds in quotations from his favorite poem. The same variety of theology, or non-theology, marks the Tribune representatives, some of whom will

for gentlemen, and for children. The water is good for drinking as well as bathing, but of fortune to improve his chances; the is chiefly used for the latter purpose. It is politician to electioneer; the statesman to remarkably efficacious as an alterative; also be likely, on this account, to get to heaven, explain his theories and projects; and the in all cutaneous and rheumatic, goutical, and be enabled, perhaps, to furnish a description thereof in advance of all contemporaries. The Warm socially is one of the most George Jones, of the Times, has for a cardinal article of faith entire and absolute be-

agreeable of places. Under the manage-Men seem, indeed, to obey an instinct ment of Colonel John L. Eubank it has of nature in seeking the fountains charged gained largely in public estimation, and with health-imparting virtues that spring promises to have a liberal company the present season. The scenery about the Warm her more agreeable forms. For in drinking is lovely. There is a richness of verdure from these fountains and resting about their and a gentleness and beauty even in its seems there is that recruitment of body proud mountain views that is captivating to

A particular merit of the Warm Springs is its abundant supply of admirable drinking water that is conducted from the mountain springs in so cool a condition that few

The table at the Warm is excellent. There is in the society of the Warm, from pecuhar circumstances, an amount of case and of Greenbrier county, West Va., is by the affability, together with decorum, that is keneral verdict awarded the position of su- most agreeable. We think it is partly due degree of biblical faith, or to regard periority-of queen of all. She seems to to the arrangement of the salons, together with maternal care. She is the focal point Enbrovon provided for the social enjoyment as well as the point of affluence. To her of his guests. The company there has the guests come, and from her they spread always been refined and cultivated, and the

When we say Colonel EUBANK is just the

Staging of fifteen miles from Milborough, amount of comfort and refreshment in the

The Healing Spring. This spring is eight miles from the Warm

The Healing is a gem of a place, embow-White that can accommodate fifteen to buildings, hotel, and cottages include both eighteen hundred comfortably. The new sides of the dell in which the spring rises. hotel built at the White, which has been It may be compared to a bower on an enalready described fully in this paper, adds larged scale, and wears the face of unusual largely to the capacity as well as to the ele-serenity and modest comeliness. We know no place where a peculiar kind of rest and

roundings as are there found can be more thing. The brothers Goodsell have no deity, former time.

But it is not upon the surrounding seenery nor the works of art that the wonderful fountain rests for fame. There is in the water itself a rare adjustment of ingredients not possible in any but the laborate of the surrounding senser itself a rare adjustment of ingredients not possible in any but the laborate of the surrounding senser itself a rare adjustment of ingredients not possible in any but the laborate of the surrounding senser itself a rare adjustment of ingredients not possible in any but the laborate of the surrounding senser itself a rare adjustment of ingredients not possible in any but the laborate of the surrounding senser itself a rare adjustment of ingredients not possible in any but the laborate of the surrounding senser itself a rare adjustment of ingredients not possible in any but the laborate of the surrounding senser itself and surrounding senser itself a rare adjustment of ingredients not possible in any but the laborate of the surrounding senser itself and surrounding surrounding surrounding and surrounding senser itself and surrounding surrounding surrounding in the healing water that we have never itself a county, Va., is also discontinued for want of a candidate—the papers go to Volcano, Wood county. Va.

L. Godkin, editor of the Nation, is said to be a surrounding in the healing water that we have never surface county, Va., is discontinued for want of a candidate—the papers go to Patrick county, Va., is also do the papers go to Patrick Courthouse; the post-office at Rock Springs, Patrick county, Va., is also do the papers go to Patrick Courthouse; the post-office at Rock Springs, and store its find the papers go to P dients not possible in any but the laboratory general alterative and blood-purifier the ungodly. Healing waters, by both drinking them and

Mr. WILLIAM B. BISHOP, a gentleman of he would go in. "Eet ees a naice hole," he

Dramatic Court Scene.

THE SCHOOLFIELD CONTESTED-WILL CASE-GOVERNOR WISE HEARD FROM AGAIN. The trial of the case of McMaster and Mer rill vs. William Ulysses Schoolfield, in the Circuit Court for Worcester county, commenced on the 18th of May, was closed on Saturday evening last by a verdict in avor of defendant. William Schoolfield, father of defendant, died last September, leaving an estate valued at \$75,000, of which defendant was sole heir-at-law. While ill and about one month before his death deceased sent for his cousin, Elijah Schoolfield, and then sent C. W. Bland, Virginia; A. Brooks, Virginia; H. E. Cutherell, Virginia; E. P. H. his son to his safe to get his will. He handed the envelope unscaled to Elijab, re-Harrison, Virginia; W. T. Stigleman, Virquesting him to safely keep it, and after ginia; C. B. Wilmer, Alabama; C. P. Armhis death to hand it to his administrator, istead, Va. naming the plaintiffs. Elijah placed the envelope in the side pocket of his coat, and after a short stay went into a sitting-room, where Mrs. Ulysses School field was sewing. Ulysses reached over an took the envelope out of Elijah's pocket saying: "Let me look at that paper, cousin Elijah." Elijah objected, but Ulysses opened the envelope, taking out the paper it contained, exclaiming: "Why, this not the will." "I guess it is all right father said so, and I guess he meant it. He commenced reading as though it was will. After the preamble, "In the name of God, Amen," he said, "Now mind that" and read as if there were legacies to severa fortunes" on his lecturing tour. Seeing a parties. Elijah objected to any further reading, and the papers were returned into the envelope, which was then sealed and de-

tion issues were framed and sent to the Circuit Court as to whether there was an unre voked will, who were the executors, and whether Ulysses Schoolfield had suppressed it. The caveators or plaintiffs were repre sented by Hon. John W. Crisfield and Colnel Henry Page, of Somerset county, and George W. Purnell, of Snow Hill; the defendant by ex-Governor Wise, of Virginia; John H. Handy, of Baltimore city; and Messrs. Farrow, Upshur, and Barnes, of Worcester, Ex-Governor Wise was present during the trial, but on account of sickness was prevented from fully participating in the case. He, however, made one of h

livered to Elijah. After the death of William

Schoolfield only two sheets of blank paper

were found. The parties to whom it was di-

rected alleged that Ulysses, in the above

interview, had taken out the will and substi-

tuted the blank papers. They filed in the

Orphans' Court objections to administration

being granted to Ulysses, and on their peti-

characteristic addresses before the jury. Mr. Handy, in opening for the defendant having compared the affection of William Schoolfield for his son to that of David for Absalom, the General brought in the Bible and read the account there recorded in such a manner as to move many in the audience to tears. He also read the scene from T mon of Athens, in which the persons it vited by him to dine find the dishes filled with warm water, and upon their complaining he pelted them with the dishes. The community was deeply interested in the issue. Mr. Ulysses Schoolfield, who last November had been elected a county commissioner, had the entire sympathy of the people of the county. At times the testimony was highly dramatic, and the courtroom was crowded with persons while the respective counsel addressed the jury .-Baltimore Gazette of yesterday.

THE FOPPISH PREACHER-DEWITT TAL-MAGE'S OPINION OF HIM-HEMOROUS ACTING delayed another month in consequence of IN THE PULPIT.-The Rev. T. DeWitt Tal- the poet's ardness labors in taking down mage, next to Beecher, has the largest audiences of any preacher in Brooklyn. Recently, in an address to the graduating class at a theological seminary, he described various kinds of ministers whom he advised the young men not to imitate, and his audience were kept in as great a roar of laughter as if it had been a professedly comic performance. On the subject of "the foppish preacher" he said: "He has a handsome foot or hand, or thinks he has. It is evident from his gait and appearance that he has received most of his inspiration from the tailor. His glove fits so well that it seems to have grown on; his boot as if made on a last of the last fashion. His hair twists as though it had been under curling irons. From his gesticulations you know he has practiced them before the mirror. He prides himself on being a lady's man, and looks so sweet [laughter], and has the appearance of one of dodey's fashion-plates. As he takes out his handkerchief to wipe away a tear in the midst of his sermon the fabric drops musk and patchouly, and balm of a thousand flowers,' and 'new-mown bay,' and 'kiss me quick.' [Laughter.] He is a stick of ecclesiastical candy—a moral pepper-mint— a religious chocolate-drop. [Laughter.] It would take about sixty of them to equal one decent doll-baby. After hearing such a young man preach, an old elergyman arose in the pulpit to make the concluding prayer, and said: 'Oh Lord, bless this young man and make his heart as soft as his head."

[Laughter.] MR. STEWART'S WILL CONTESTED .- A petition was presented in the Surrogate's Court, of New York, on Wednesday, by James Bailey and others, praying that the pretended probate of the will of the late A. creed, of whatever sort, as an expression of T. Stewart be set aside. The reasons for this as given in the petition are, first, that and for which no one is responsible. Wil- the petitioners are blood relatives of the late ham Henry Hurlbert, one of the principal Mr. A. T. Stewart; second, that the will writers of the staff, has the reputation of a was admitted to probate "as if the same had been duly proved as a will of real and personal estate;" third, that the pretended will was not the last will of Alexander Turney Stewart, as it was obtained "by circumvention and undue influence practiced against by Henry Hilton, or some other person unknown to the petitioner." The court granted an order requiring Mr. Stewart's executors devises, and legatees to appear on the 15th of June and show cause why the probate of the instrument as a will should not be adjudged void and be set aside. Mr. Bailey, who is a first cousin of the late Mr. Stewart is a well-known citizen of Brooklyn.

> SILVER DISBURSEMENTS.—The total issue of silver, as per reports received at the Treasury up to the 29th of May, were: Washington, \$612,492; New York, \$2,760, 554; Boston, \$1,115,899; Philadelphia, \$646,-867; Baltimore, \$343,730; Charleston, \$69. 741; San Francisco, \$32,448; New Orleans \$221,385; Chicago, \$531,736; Cincinnati \$395,813; St. Louis, \$102,140; Buffalo, \$105. 781; Pittsburgh, \$150,699—total, \$7,389,288. Paid on account of currency obligations. \$2,974,731; fractional currency redeemed with silver, \$1,414,558.

nying the divinity of Jesus Christ, which The San Francisco News-Letter says it has the foundation of Unitarianism. Their associates on the paper are been calculated in regard to the total income of Mr. Mackay, the youngest of the quaralso without the evangelical pale, tette of "bonanza princes," that each minand are in consequence, according to Broute of the day and night twenty-five golden ther Moody, doomed to perdition. Erastus dollars drop into his pockets with mechani-Brooks, of the Evening Express, and most cal and monotonous regularity. Mr. Mackay of his fellow-workers, are, theologically owns three-eighths of the famous Bonanza speaking, nothing in particular, and not mines, from which his income is estimated very much of that. The editors of and to be over \$800,000 per month. The Calicontributors to the Commercial Advertiser fornia mine adds another \$150,000 per month given to indulgency in the profane. David to his income. G. Croly, editor of the Graphic, is a pos-

A new post-office is established at Routt's Hill, Fauquier county, Va., on the old site of Foxville, between Bealton and New

volunteered his services for a benefit at Ford's Opera-House, Baltimore, on the 19th instant, the proceeds to be placed at the disto the Mammoth Cave, but he waltzed posal of the ladies of the Maryland Centen-

tion of the Phœnix and Philomathean Socicties of William and Mary College will take place on Wednesday evening, June 21st, President, J. V. Garnett, Washington, D. .; Salutatorian, J. L. Gordon, Virginia. Orators: Philomathean, J. C. Hobson, Vir duia; Phœnix, B. B. Munford, Virginia Valedictorian, W. T. Taliaferro, Virginia. Committee: W. T. Jones (chairman), Virginia: H. Parton, England; R. B. T. Curis, Virginia; Y. P. Garnett, Washington, D. C.; B. D. Peachy, Virginia; W. T. Strange, Virginia; R. P. Taylor, Virginia;

FINAL CELEBRATION.—The final celebra-

Speaker Kerr has received a friendly, personal letter from General Butler in relation o the charges pending against him. General Butler says that there is not a decent man, woman, or child in the United States who believes the charge. He begs Mr. Kerr not to allow it in the least to worry him. and characterized it as an infamous conspiracy. He closes by alluding to their long term of service in Congress together, their opposing views on political questions,

Theodore Tilton is "rebuilding shattered

dilapidated grave-stone at North Attleboro bearing the name " Elizabeth Richards," h gave five dollars to have it restored and some lowers put on the mound, saying that he did not know the deceased, but it represented a reminiscence. It will be remembered that his wife's maiden name was Elizabeth Richards. Patrick McNichol, a witness in a Philadelphia court, touched his lips to the Bible without smacking them, and the opposing

lawyer insisted upon a genuine kiss. you want me to open my mouth and swal low it?" asked Pat. "Kiss it as you would kiss your wife," said the lawyer; but Pat. said that he had never kissed anybody. The Judge kindly illustrated how the kissing ought to be done, and the witness imitated Antoinette Polk, a daughter of the sol-

dier bishop, is the belle par excellence of Roman society this winter. She unites in herself as many attractions as it all the fairies had been present at her christening. The blue blood" of one of the first southern families; wealth sufficient for worldly needs, and the beauty of perfect features. and a grand classic style, she has the world at her feet, and it is rumored that the Prince Doria is among her suitors. - World.

Our Minister in England is not expected to make the first call on any one below the rank of a duke, and the same is-true of his wife, who need call on no one below a duchess, but is entitled to the first call from al others, and, when in company where State etiquette is observed, can walk out of or into a room directly after the duchesses .-Mrs. Grundy. The Court of Claims has decided to ap-

point a receiver for the Hot Springs property, in Arkansas, on behalf of the Government. He is to collect rents equal to the amount paid by the occupants of the buildings at the time the land was declared Government property. Tennyson's ode to the Prince of Wales is

We find that the destruction of tobacco-

plants by the fly through this region is wellnigh universal.-Nelson County Examiner. We grieve to record the fact that the Templars, to a man, paraded in their Knight shirts .- Philodelphia Bulletin.

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